



ello (Elaine Quarnstrom) avows his love to his wife, (Marielen Wadley), telling her that no external force could destroy his affection. Scheming Iago (an Crosland) contemplates how he could use the is of jealousy and vanity to destroy their love.

Shakespeare's Othello Haunt BYU Campus

by Val Lindburg
Soldier and soldier of fortune consumed by "the evil monster of jealousy" is his true and loving wife. Othello, and the of his tragic love is penned immortal style by William Shakespeare.

ello, the Moor of Venice" ed for production Wednesday Saturday in the Joseph Auditorium.

Elizabethan playwright is s for it powerful character- of an inhuman, wretched Iago, and Othello, who rey to Iago's stanic plan n Othello against his e and heavenly true" wife e as Othello is Elaine strom, graduate student in the arts. Seen as the wic- is Ivan Crosland, also a graduate student, remem- for his role as Cyrano de as last year.

lemon, true and loving d the falsely jealous Othello- played by Marielen Wadley, as the upright and honest- Sasio, Othello's Lieutenant, as Iago.

IN CHUDD plays Emilia, wife; and Jerry McCulloch he part of Rodrigo, whose or Desdemona makes him ay dupe and tool of the evil villain.

rs in the cast are Mayone son.

Orbiting the Universe...

DENPASAR, Indonesia—Indonesian soldiers searched ans off the island of Bali for more victims of last Sun- vulcano eruption, which killed at least 1,500 persons. rities said many of the victims were burned to death t. Gunung Agung's rivers of lava but hundreds were ed when they jumped into the sea to escape.

IO DE JANEIRO—Brazilian and foreign leftists and unists began gathering for a week of conferences to pce "Yankee imperialism." More than 400 delegates 78 countries, including Cuba, Russia, and Communist y will attend, with promises of no interference from overment of President Joao Goulart.

EOUL, Korea—Former President Posun Yun called on nited States to take a public stand on the plans of Chairman Gen. Park Chung Hee to extend military or years. He said the situation would get worse if he d States remained silent.

by United Press International

Daily Universe

Vol. 13, No. 114

Monday, March 23, 1963

Provo, Utah

Negro Homes Damaged by Dynamite Blast

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—A bomb set off in a dirt alley be- hind a row of Negroes' homes ripped the back out of one house Sunday night, injuring at least two of his five occupants and damaging houses and other build- ings over a two-block area.

Police Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor immediately called his entire force back to duty, sealed the two-block area off with police dogs and began an intensive investigation.

Hundreds of spectators who gathered in the Negro section in the North end of town were or- dered dispersed and police hauled two paddy wagon loads of spec- tators away when they refused to obey the orders.

Police would not immediately confirm that the blast was an explosion, but an alert was issued for three men seen driving through the area in a stolen auto- mobile.

A veteran fireman said the blast was caused by dynamite and residents of the block had no doubts. They said it was caused by dynamite or a "gas bomb."

There have been other occur- rences of bombings in Negro communities in this southern in- dustrial center. The most recent one was last December when a dynamite-packed lead pipe was tossed from a moving automobile.

B. R. Dobbins, a white veter- inarian who lives near the blast- ed area said he was sitting in his office when he heard the explo- sion and was "knocked out of my seat." Two windows a few feet from his desk were shattered.

Dobbins said he knew of no one in the neighborhood who had been active in integrationists activities.

Sorpano Mary Costa Makes Local Debut

The local debut of Mary Costa, a concert sorpano, will begin at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Smith Fieldhouse. The concert will be part of Miss Costa's third North American tour.

Among world wide perform- ances to her credit, she is pre- sently under contract with RCA Victor.

Miss Costa was born in Knox- ville, Tenn., of Italian and Irish heritage. Early in her life her family moved to Southern Cali- fornia so she could study music.

General admission tickets will be available at the door. Students will be admitted by their activity cards.



MARY COSTA

California Team Cops Honors From BYU Debate Tourney

The first place trophy was awarded to the San Fernando Valley State College team of Steve Mann and Al Haber at BYU's First Annual Spring Invitational Debate Tournament this week- end.

Tom Carey and Jim Peterson of Oregon State College got the second place trophy.

OREGON STATE University with Stewart Holmes and Dennis Wood and San Diego State Col- lege with Fred Sanders and Paul Lucas tied for third place in the tourney. Each team were awarded trophies.

Individual trophies were given to the two top speakers at the meet, based on speaker points. Sanders from San Diego State College took top honors with 136

points to his credit. Second place went to Dennis Cox of the University of Arizona who recorded 131 points.

Not wanting to compete for their own trophies, the BYU teams debated in the preliminary rounds only. As competition moved to the final rounds, the BYU debaters rated as the three top teams.

THE ONLY undefeated team at the end of the preliminary rounds was BYU's Reba Kreele and Joan Warner.

Next weekend the BYU team of Ned Ashby and Steve Davis will compete in the regional West Point Qualifying rounds in San Francisco for a berth at the Nationally West Point Tourney.

Julie Paull, Frances Williams Place ...

Marilee Forsha Captures Belle Title

The initials of Marilee Forsha were lit on the mountain beside the block Y after she was named 1963 Belle of the Y.

She and her attendants Julie Paull and Frances Williams were crowned at the studentbody dance Friday night.

MARILEE FORSHA placed in the crafts, talent and popularity contests. She is a sophomore psychology major sponsored by Merrill Hall.

Her first attendant, Julie Paull,

placed in beauty, poise and per- sonality, dance, and culture. Sponsored by program bureau she is a sophomore with a chem- istry major.

Second attendant is Frances Williams who placed in dance and talent. She is a Junior Physical Education major sponsored by Orchestra.

IN ADDITION to Marilee For- sha and Frances Williams win- ning the popularity contest, Les- lie Clark also placed. Sponsored

by E. Richards Hall she is a sophomore history major.

The royalty was chosen on the basis of seven different contests. A maximum of ten points were given in each contest. Following the personality contest in which the studentbody voted on the five finalists, points in all contests were added together.

Belle of the Y Week was co- sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights and Y Calares, Co- chairmen were Bill Huggan and Geri Van Dorn.



Crowned as 1963 Belle of the Y Marilee Forsha, center, began her reign as her initials were lit on the Y mountain. Her

Attendants are Julie Paull, left, and Frances Williams.

Photo by Chester Redd



Campus and Comment Controversy

These columns are open to the comments of the readers. To receive early publications, letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

Explain Finalists

Editor, Daily Universe:

Due to a lack of general understanding on the part of the studentbody, we would like to clarify the procedures used to judge and to evaluate the contestants in the Belle of the 'Y' contest.

The contest is decided on the basis of cumulative point totals. There are seven contest areas, each having a total of ten points as its maximum score, with 70 points being a perfect score for the entire contest.

All areas receive equal weight in the cumulative point totals except the popularity contest. In this area, a total of ten points is distributed among the finalists according to the percentage of votes that each receives in the balloting. For example, if one finalist receives forty-four per cent of the votes, he receives 44 points for the popularity contest. In each of the other areas, each contestant receives from zero to ten points depending on her performance.

The selection of semi-finalists, finalists, and the Belle is made of the basis of cumulative point totals in all of the contest areas. Although high scoring contestants are announced in each area, these announcements add nothing to the aforementioned cumulative point totals.

Since the contest is determined thus, versatility is important. It is far better for a contestant to be consistently high in all areas, than to be very high in some and low in others.

Bill Hull and Geri Van Dam
Belle of the 'Y' Week
Co-Chairmen

Help B Y High

Editor, Daily Universe:

Yes, the building does lean a little to the left. The rooms are a little monotonous. The walls look like the cover of Flamingo Magazine. The library is very small.

However, the teachers and administration are the best in the nation. The system of teaching English is the most advanced in the nation. The school is the biggest trainer teacher school in the world. The studentbody is the best anywhere.

Those who know these things can hardly believe that the school is housed in such poor facilities. Minor improvements will never replace the real thing, a new building. The administration of the high school is trying exceedingly to obtain funds. Dr. Edwin Reed, Principal Nelson, Dr. Crnkovic, and others are working overtime to obtain funds for decent housing. BYU administration is trying too, I would like to believe.

However, I am more inclined to believe that maybe BYU (upper

campus) cares very little about the school. If they cared they could help the valiant efforts of those who are trying.

Evidently, the Basnet Unified School District in California believes in BYU more than does BYU, as the Basnet school is now being built new. This school will use the ideas, systems, and curriculum that is now being used here.

As most people know, poor facilities limit teacher effectiveness. They will have to travel a far distance before they find poorer science, physical education (except for BYU facilities), or library facilities.

When the university art and music departments move to their new building, we don't want their new buildings to be as bad as ours are. That is why they are getting a new building.

People are beginning to believe tales about the age of the building. Was it really 500 years old at the time of the American Revolution? People who saw a picture of the building on a recent cover of the Galaxy will note that facilities have changed very little since the turn of the century.

I love the school, and for these reasons I think that the school deserves more than it is getting.

This is my opinion. Visit the school, and tell us yours.

Larry Christensen

Questions Contest

Editor, Daily Universe:

We feel that an injustice has been done in choosing the five finalists in the Belle of the Y Contest. According to the Universe article the finalists were chosen from judging "in beauty, poise, personality, cake baking, crafts, dance, talent and culture." If these fields were the true basis for selection, one of the contestants seems to have been removed for other reasons. She "won in cake baking, crafts, talent and culture," but was not selected as a finalist. However, two finalists did not place in any previous contests, which suggests some other basis was used for their selection.

We realize that the contestants are judged on the basis of their consistency and depth in all the events and that, on the basis of total accumulative points, it is possible for a person to reach the finals without ever placing first in any of the events. We feel, however, that more emphasis should be placed upon first place winners.

In view of this we feel that the studentbody should be informed as to the basis of selection and how accumulative totals were reached.

Val B. Johnson
Robert W. Wells, Jr.
Robert A. Slack
Fred Blaser

In Washington Post ...

Columnist Finds Y Students Eager, Earnest

Ed Note: The following column appeared in the Washington Post following Eldon Griffiths' forum appearance February 19, 1972.

By ELDON GRIFFITHS
(Chief European Correspondent
For Newsweek)

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Down the stone staircase they came first in twos and threes, then in scores, finally in a torrent of thousands. They were the students of Brigham Young University in the State of Utah, gathered here strong to hear a visiting newsman talk about Europe.

Watching these young Americans, most of them between the ages of 18 and 23, one could not help being impressed. They live a thousand miles away from the nearest seaboard. Their environment is all-American, with the snow-painted sides of the Wasatch Mountains forming a dazzling backdrop to the red and orange tee shirts, the massive sports stadium, the shiny multi-chrome cars.

Their university, too, is something special to America, created by the Mormons and run by these Latter-day Saints with a puritanical rigor that makes it impossible to find a cigarette butt anywhere on the campus.

WITH THIS CONTINENTAL American background, the students of Brigham Young could be forgiven if they paid little attention to the overseas world. Yet here most striking thing about them is their concern about foreign affairs and their eagerness to learn more about them. Perhaps this is the most American thing about them—the urge to learn and to serve. I have never met anything like it in Europe or

in Asia or in the Soviet Union.

This same earnest quality, which Europeans sometimes find overpowering, by Americans is confined to Brigham Young. I have just visited eight big U.S. colleges—in West Virginia, Indiana, Utah, California, Nevada and North Carolina—and in each I discovered not only the same avid interest in international affairs, but also a good deal more sophistication than one finds among other groups. This judgment is based on more than 300 replies—a low score from each campus—provided by the students to this question: What is the biggest problem confronting the United States, and what should be done about it?

REMARKABLY FEW of the students placed Cuba at the top of the list. Most of those who mentioned it seemed to feel that

President Kennedy had got rid of the Soviet missiles, thereby reducing the problem to its proper dimension—as a minor irritant, not a major wound. Most students seemed to be "bored" with the Cuban argy-bargy under way in Washington. Many blamed the Republicans for playing politics.

Nor, to my surprise, did the students seem specially worried about Nikita Khrushchev. If they did, they looked on the Russians not with fear, but with curiosity and even respect, as foemen the young America would enjoy taking in a marathon series of political Olympic games. Few of the students seemed much concerned with the possibility of nuclear war.

The subjects that concerned them most were the new Europe and Communist China. In both cases, the students displayed an

almost total absence of the students' preconceptions. The variety and the United States should treat the new China as equal. Washington, they must "relinquish its messianic" attitude.

IN THEIR READINESS to accept this slanting down of U.S. primacy in the World, one student suggested that the U.S. should treat the new China as equal. Washington, they must "relinquish its messianic" attitude.

There was equal realism, less confidence, about Communist China. Most students felt the Peking regime should be nipped, but very few believed the United States could wage a modus vivendi with it. Several even suggested that only long-run solution would be to push ahead with the creation of the moon.

Whether this is a new escapism, politically combined with the isolationism of the 1930s, or not, I do not know. But it is struck by two features of it: young Americans seem to care that their biggest problem is the Soviet Union, but not the hungry people of whom the Communists China, they assumed that men were made.

H. G. WELLSIAN? Perhaps. But the refreshing part about Americans are that they are realistic. They do not try to tackle tomorrow's problems with the ideas of today.

On the Acropolis

by Dianne Dobb

Let's plan a reception for spring. The host—preferably an English major—will sweep open the gates with a lyrical welcome. But, he'll probably stand gazing into space spouting the length of his repertoire and won't notice that spring has passed him by and that the party is already well underway. July, he'll be improvising; and, by November, he'll be novice poet with show on his shoes. But, no matter, you can carry on without a host.

A pair of lovers can usher spring to her seat on the babbling brook. And seated at her side, they will point out the beauties of the birds, the flowers. When spring becomes restless, in the placid pastime, one of the foot-loose, carefree lads will bid her join the festive dance. And the lovers will plausibly remain seated, pointing out minute wonders to no one in particular. But, no matter. There will be plenty of other people to keep our guest-of-honor entertained.

Too soon, I suppose, the dancers will have sore feet. Even the most hardy will have to stop and catch their breath. A few will indulgently nibble at cookies and pink punch. But, no matter. Spring probably won't notice thinning out of the crowd. One of the gourmets will whisk her off to the refreshment table.

Pink punch and cookies with a dessert of ambrosia and nectar. But, said to say, almost everyone will probably surfeit himself on pink punch and cookies and will be in a stupor long before dessert time. I suppose a temperate guest-of-honor can dine lingeringly on the sweetness of the entire repast.

This might be a good time to present the entertainment. But, we'd better not make any elaborate plans at that point. If we're all staid and serious, we won't like performing. Maybe spring could tell us a tale or two as we lean back and relax. Full and satisfied, we could let our minds play with possibilities of other parties.

If we're all busy taking alka seltzer and alcohol looking forward to next year's reception, spring might have to find her own way home. There it will be a grand and gray occasion; so, I don't suppose she really mind.

So, who wants to write out the invitation? We'll get together and decide on the specifics of where a when and for how long. However, you don't suppose, do you, that there would be any chance of the fair lady clinching our offer? A previous engagement? Well, a while, while we're readying this gala welcome, we'd better keep the umbrellas and snowboots within reach.



BYU, Class Posts Nominations to Open

Nominations for officers to fill class posts will be open Monday at 6 p.m. in 428 library.

ASBYU President, vice-president of Culture, Activities, Finance, and Relations nominations. Officers open are president, student and secretary for class.

Senators for each class are elected except for the grades which is limited to two.

Students must be nominated by a member of the organization to represent and must be accepted by the nominating committee.

Nominations must be carried in 10 hours, and have a 25 point average or 3.0 for semester.

ASBYU SENATORS must have 11 the semester here present their taking office. All officers must be members of the class when they assume office.

ASBYU president and vice-president must be juniors when they assume office.

In addition, the vice-president of finance must be elected by a joint committee of ASBYU president and vice-president of finance, the dean of students, student coordinator and of business dean.

Classes Display Feature Medical Past

Representation depicting the history of medicine as it parallels the development of pharmacy, religion and science, will be shown through by the College of Nursing, second floor of the Clark building.

According to Mrs. Mildred Allred, supervisor of the display, it is four phases of medicine.

Moments in Medicine, History of Drugs, Development of Nursing, and A Day of Nursing.

THE BEGINNING, when-time remedies could not cure illness, the primitive people used magic to cure illness. The witch-doctor who had possession of the body of the sick person. As a countermeasure, an operation called trepanning, which involved opening up the skull of the sick person was used to release the evil spirits.

Immediately following, magic was accepted by the people. The witch-doctor who was adept at relieving sick, through exorcism, or the "priest physician," commented Mrs. Allred.

ALLRED added medicine at the primitive level about 500 B.C., when Hippocrates, an early physician, introduced scientific methods.

Illustrate various stages of history, dolls were used for the display to represent different characters or real characters, commented Mrs. Allred.

Nursing students who assisted Mrs. Allred by setting up the display are Arda Ashby, Nan and Diane Lee.

NO STUDENT may hold concurrently more than one of the following offices: president, vice-president, senator or class executive offices, a judicial position, a constitutionally established presidential position, membership in any AMS-AWS council, or be a president of any IOC organization.

Primary voting will be for April 4 and 5; final voting is scheduled for April 11 and 12.

Language Skill Leads to Govt., Business Jobs

Language majors interested in professional careers will be introduced to a multitude of job openings by Dr. H. Darrell Taylor, chairman of the Language Dept. Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 167 McKay Building.

Job openings for language majors include such government work as border patrol, FBI and CIA positions, the binational Center of Culture, the US Information Agency, and translation, interpretation, guiding and stenography for the United Nations.

BUSINESS opportunities include foreign trade, salesmanship abroad, airline hostess and purser work, and clerical work. Foreign language teaching positions are open from grade school through college, plus librarian positions.

All these will be discussed and further information will be given to those interested at the meeting. Dr. Taylor will also discuss other requirements for each area that can be filled while at college.

Y Scientists Receive Fellowships

Four graduate students from three universities have received National Science Foundation fellowships to BYU.

Three of the students are physicists and one a chemist. The fellowships include stipend of \$2,400 plus tuition and fees for a 12-month period. They are among 1,300 students chosen by the Foundation to receive the fellowships for 1963-64.

THE SCHOLARS are: A. Neal deGaston, major in theoretical physics from Los Angeles, who received the B.S. degree in 1959 from California Institute of Technology.

Ellis D. Miner, Logan, space physics major, received B.S. in 1961 from Utah State University.

THOMAS G. Worlton, Logan, nuclear physics major, received the B.S. degree in 1962 from BYU.

Phyllis Solomon Ziemer, Nashville, Ga., chemistry major, received the B.S. degree in 1962 from BYU.

Press Internships Open

Interviews for journalism majors interested in the Deseret News scholarship and internship program will be held on campus Tuesday by Theron C. Liddle, managing editor of the Deseret News.

The program, open to junior students, consists of a \$150 scholarship to be given in the senior year and a job on the Deseret News staff for the summer.

HE IS ALSO interested in interviewing senior journalism majors who may be interested in work after graduation.

Anyone seeking further information may contact Dr. Oliver R. Smith of the Journalism department in 160 Student Service Center.

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A United Air Lines Representative will be on campus

Thursday, March 28 for interviews.

For Appointment Contact the Placement Office



"Flower Garden," a Lane Original multi-color print on cotton poplin. Sleeveless, 1955, knee-length skirt, 15.95 to 15.



Author Beverly Cutler (center) illustrates with her children, Gordon (left), Bobby, Carol, Sherrie and Joyce, the principle of doing family projects together, which she portrays in her new book, "Creative Family Living."

Political History Tour To Study 18 Nations

A last minute change in BYU's Political and Historical Travel Study tour of Europe changes its official status from an adult tour to a student tour — with a savings of \$350, according to the tour's director, Dr. Melvin P. Mabey, of the political science department.

THE PURPOSE of this particular tour, explained Dr. Mabey, is to give its participants an "appreciation," not only of the past European political history, but of the present conflicts between democracy and communism.

Tour members will be presented with the conflict directly during a ten-day stop over in Russia. Also included in the itinerary is two days in Hungary, ("the closest thing to a successful revolution against Russia") and East Berlin ("not a Communist showplace").

Dr. Mabey, assistant director of the 1959 tour, recalled East Berlin then. "The buildings, once the center of the German Empire, were gutted out. Anyplace there was a room or two left, the people would be crowded into it. They had one 'show street' — the shops looked beautiful on the outside, but they only went back about 25 feet. The rest was rubble."

He recalls buying a pair of "muslin" pajamas in one of these stores that cost him about \$6. "You wouldn't pay over a dollar for the same thing here," he stated.

BY CONTRAST, West Berlin stores were overflowing with goods — not only from West Germany but all over the world. New churches were springing up and skyscraper apartments.

The tour had its lighter moments, such as trying to find a horse-drawn carriage at midnight in Rome. The reward of the jaunt was worth it, though, he reported although he couldn't find enough subject matter to describe "the fountains at night, the quiet of the streets."

This year's tour, hitting Portugal, Spain, France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Hungary, Russia, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Scotland, and England, has several features he feels are outstanding.

One is the side trips that have been arranged in several countries to be conducted by government officials of that country — NATO officials, a peer of the House of Lords in England. "It will give them an insight into European politics that the ordinary tourists would never get," said Dr. Mabey enthusiastically.

STOPS have been scheduled at the Bern and London Temples of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Dr. Mabey thinks that tour members will be equally interested in Russia's Museum of Religious History which has become one of the "best anti-religious museums." Christian artifacts and pictures are displayed with such explanatory notices as "one of 100 original crowns of thorns," "instruments of torture used by Christians in the Spanish Inquisition," etc.

Travel between countries will be by jet, within the country by bus or, in Germany, by boat up the Rhine to Bonn.

Dr. Mabey is holding a special meeting for all those interested in attending Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 309 McKay Bldg.

Grad. Student Writes Book on Family

"Creative Family Living," a new book subtitled "Home Nights and Special Family Occasions," has been written by Beverly Romney Cutler, a BYU graduate student. It is to be released by the Olympus Publishing Company this month.

THE ACTIVITIES and family occasions of the late Dr. Robert Cutler, Mrs. Cutler and their five children are portrayed in the book.

Their regular Saturday pleasure trips, their creative activity (one and their family nights together are given as examples and suggestions for other families. It depicts the "Mormon concept that families go on together," said Mrs. Cutler.

It will be helpful for families with growing children and people planning future marriage.

Excerpts from the book have previously been printed in the Improvement Era, and an article written by Mrs. Cutler on family excursions will soon be published in the Children's Friend.

Mrs. Cutler and her late husband, Robert, were both graduates of the University of Utah. Dr. Cutler went on to receive his

further education at Princeton. He then worked for the Bureau of the Budget and also taught at George Washington University before his death.

Mrs. Cutler, who graduated from the U of U in 1952, is now in her third semester at BYU. After receiving her master's degree she plans to work on her Ph.D. at

Stanford where she will be school of Education and a rate on child development.

"I hope to teach child development and to write articles in child guidance," said Mr. Cutler.

Her book, when released, will be available as a paperback for \$1 and also as a hardback.

UNIVERSITY



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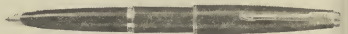
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And while you're visiting, why not test-write our newest Parker — the Parker Arrow. This one looks quickly and cleanly with big Super Quink cartridges. It writes smoothly on silk. The point is solid 14K gold — it should last you years, no matter how much you use it.

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tant money on cartridges — ours are BIGGER and last longer (each is good for 6 or 8,000 words).

NOTE: All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, April 7, 1963, and received on or before April 14, 1963. Winners will be notified by mail no later than May 1, 1963.

Open to any college student in the U.S.A. One entry per student. Prizes awarded by drawing. All entries become property of Parker. Decision of judges final. Void in Nebraska, Wisconsin, and wherever else prohibited by law.

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**NEW
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The B.Y.U. Adult Education and Extension Services presents three new ice skating classes.

There will be a fundamentals of skating class starting on Thursday, April 11, at 6:30-7:30 p.m. It will meet once a week for six weeks. The tuition will be \$7.50.

Also there will be two intermediate classes for those who have completed the fundamentals class and for advanced skaters. These classes will start on Saturday, April 6 (6:00-7:30 a.m.) and Wednesday, April 3 (6:30-7:30 a.m.). Classes will meet once a week for four weeks. The tuition will be \$5.00.

If you desire more information phone FR 4-1211, Ext. 2047, Register in person or by mail at:

Community Education
846 North S East

New Members Welcomed By Omicron Nu

Eleven new spring initiates have recently been accepted into the Alpha Tau Chapter of Omicron Nu. The initiation banquet will be held Monday evening in the Joseph Smith banquet hall.

The guest speaker will be Dean Wayne B. Hiles of the General College. This banquet will also celebrate the second anniversary of the installation of the Alpha Tau Chapter on the Brigham Young University campus. At the time Alpha Tau was installed, there were 44 other chapters throughout the country.

Omicron Nu is an honor society for majors in the College of Family Living. To qualify for membership a student must be in the top 10 per cent of the junior class within college or in the top 20 per cent of the senior class.

The spring initiates are Carolyn Ayres, Janice Bradford, Brent Gramp, Paula Hardin, Sandra Hubert, Shirlee Simpson, Thelma Tippetts, Linda Sharon Trusty, Joan Wagstaff, Linda Wightman, Frank Curtis Wynder.

Nursing Students Set Up Display

The students of Psychiatric Nursing have put up a display of items that have been used at one time or another at the Utah State Hospital.

The display is located on the second floor of the Smith Family Living Center and includes such items as a straight jacket, leg irons and billy clubs, all of which were once used to keep patients in line. These, along with clothing made by the patients, are from the collection of Charles McKell, a social worker at the hospital.

Shakespearean Play At Cinema Monday

Shakespeare's immortal classic, the tragedy of "Hamlet," starring Jean Simmons and Laurence Olivier, is featured this week, Monday and Wednesday, at University Cinema, room 184 Jesse Knight Building.

Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, is summoned from his studies at the University of Wittenberg to the Danish court at Elsinore by news of his royal father's death. His sorrow is deepened by his mother's hasty marriage to his uncle, the crafty Claudius, who has seized the throne.

For counsel the Prince can turn to no one but his friend Horatio, for his mother sides with the King. Hamlet loves Ophelia, the daughter of the lord chamberlain Polonius, but she has promised her father that she will reject his suit.

Hamlet's distraction is increased by the report of Horatio and two officers that the ghost of his father stalks the battlements of the castle, and in a terrifying encounter with the spectre he learns the dreadful truth: his uncle has killed his father, and he is himself faced with the terrible duty of avenging the murder.

Next week at University Cinema, Glenn Ford stars in "Cimarron," the saga of the land rush for the Oklahoma Territory.

Quickies...

CITY COEDS DANCE
Any off-campus girls interested in working on the City Coeds Invitational scheduled for April 26 are asked to contact Linda Backus, 373-9047, or Linda Babbs, 373-9824.

Watch For...

Arizona Club — Meeting-dance, 2320 SFLC, Monday, 7 p.m.
Folk Music Club — Meeting, 220 JKB, Monday, 8 p.m. Banyan pictures to be taken.

Senate — Regular meeting, 200 JKB, 7 p.m., Monday. Banyan picture will be taken.



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Mr. G. Luther Weibel, Vice President for Personnel, and Mrs. Margaret Tucker, Personnel Manager, will be on campus to talk with interested students about our Executive Training Program, Tuesday, April 2, at 9:00 a.m. in the Placement Center, Abraham O. Smoot Administration and General Services Bldg.

Macy's California



JEAN SIMMONS and LAURENCE OLIVIER in a scene from William Shakespeare's "HAMLET," a Universal-International release.

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HOOTENANNY FOLLOWING PROGRAM

THE BELLSHANNY MEN

WYNN JOHNSON

SANDY WEYMAN

And Regrettably
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FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1963 - 8:00 p.m. — Singles \$7.50
SMITH FIELDHOUSE Couples \$1.00

IBM DANCE FOLLOWING





Frank Midgin of the Pioneers and Gordon Cowan (66) of Denver fight for puck in Saturday's hockey action in Provo. Denver won 6-1.

Denver Jolts Pioneers 6-3; 6-4

by Doug Christensen
Assistant Sports Editor

The Denver All-Stars, the western amateur champions, fought from behind Saturday to pull through with a 6-4 victory over the Utah Valley Pioneers in an exhibition hockey game.

The win gave the Denver club a sweep of their two game series, held at the Winter Gardens, as they dropped the Pioneers 6-3 Friday night.

IN SATURDAY'S game after a scoreless first period the Provo skaters came through with four goals to pull ahead of the All-Stars. Ted Haynes netted two of the Pioneers' goals and Wally Hamilton and Ed Nedeckov notched the other counters.

Denver fought hard during the remainder of the period and narrowed the margin to 4-3 at the end of the stanza.

Provo faultered in the third period and the Denver team came through with three more goals. Gordon Cowan, Bill Abbott, Joe Slattery and Dan McKenna led the Denver attack to victory.

In Friday's game the All-Stars grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first period to almost put the game on ice.

Gordon Cowan was again Denver's big man as she shot three pucks into the Pioneer net.

THE PIONEERS big scorer was Bill Green who potted two of the Provo club's three goals. Bill Wylie fired the puck into Denver's goal for Provo's third score.

The game was exceptionally

clean-played as only four penalties were handed out.

In Friday night's action goal tender Bud Tolman of the Pioneers was injured when a flying puck caught him in the face. A cut requiring stitches was made. He was replaced by Rick Subostis who is the regular goal tender of the Salt Lake Seagulls.

Later in the game Denver goalie, Dave Anderson, was knocked out when a five-player collision occurred in front of the net.

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Playoff Sites Picked for '64

The NCAA regional playoff sites for 1964 will be held in Corvallis, Ore., Raleigh, N.C., Minneapolis, Minn., and Wichita, Kans. according to NCAA chairman Bernie Shively in a statement released Saturday.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP semifinals and final, which were previously announced will be staged in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium. The regional playoffs will be played March 15-14 with the championships slated for the following weekend, March 20-21. The regionals will be played on the home courts of North Carolina State, Minnesota, Wichita and Oregon State University.

IN ANOTHER development A. C. Lonborg of the University of Kansas said four All-star teams would make up the field for the basketball trials in Kansas City April 1-2 for the Pan-American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and the World Championships in Rio De Janeiro later this spring.



36 DAYS THAT CHANGED THE PERFORMANCE PICTURE IN AMERICA

In 36 days, starting with the Monte Carlo Rallye in January of this year, our products have posted a series of competition wins that have made performance history. Here's what has happened:

Three V-8 Falcon Sprints entered in the Monte Carlo Rallye. This is not a race. It is a trial of a car's total capabilities. We did it (nervously) for the experience and with practically no sense of expectation, because we had not entered an event like this before. One Sprint ended the experiment in a snowbank. But the others finished 1-2 in their class with such authority that they moved the good, grey London Times to say: "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country in the world." That was Number One.

Number Two was a double win in the Pure Oil Performance Trials. Fords captured Class I and Class 2 (for high performance and large V-8's). Both of these trials were for over-all points rolled up in economy, acceleration and braking tests.

Then, at Riverside in California, in America's only long-distance stock car event that is run on a road course (as opposed to closed circuit, banked tracks such as the track at Daytona), Dan Gurney pushed a Ford to first place.

The latest news comes north from Daytona. There in the open test that tears cars apart—the Daytona 500—Ford durability conquered the field. Fords swept the first 5 places . . . something no one else had equaled in the history of the event. In a competition—which anyone can enter—designed to prove how well a car hangs together, 9 Fords finished out of 12

entered . . . a truly remarkable record considering that over 50% of all cars entered failed to finish.

Why do we keep such an interested eye on competitions such as these? Is speed important to us? Frankly, no. The speed capabilities of the leading American cars are now grouped so closely together that the differences have no real meaning. To us, who are building cars, success in this kind of competition means just one thing: the car is strong. This kind of performance capability means that the car is so well built that it can stand up to normal driving—the kind of day-in, day-out demands you put your own car through—for thousands of miles longer than less capable cars.

In tests like the Daytona 500 and Riverside, we find out in an afternoon what might take us 100,000 test-track miles to discover. We learn how to build superior strength into suspension systems, steering systems, drive train, body, tires. Anyone can build a fast car. What we're interested in is the concept of "total" performance.

We believe in this kind of total performance because the search for performance made the automobile the wonderfully efficient and pleasurable instrument it is today—and will make it better tomorrow.

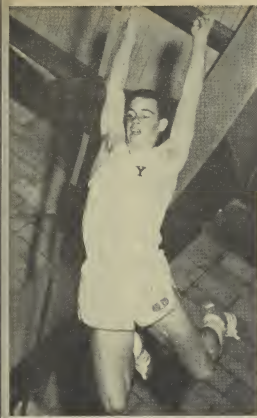
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Danny Boyle successfully clears the bar in this pole vault attempt. In Saturday's meet against New Mexico, Boyle won a third place ribbon as the Cats suffered a 101-14 drubbing.

New Mexico Drubs Cougar Cindermen Lobos Romp to Fifth Straight Victory

by Bud Tolman

UNIVERSITY Sports Editor
New Mexico's cindermen crushed the Cougar tracksters, 101-14, in a dual meet held in Albuquerque Saturday.

THE LOBOS swept to 14 first place finishes in nabbing their fifth straight track victory this year. In posting their convincing win the Lobos had three men who copped double victories.

Freshman flash Fred Knight who won both hurdles events for the first double in the track competition, then Ed Lloyd won the 100-yard and the 200-yard dashes for the second track double. Ken Medley triumphed in the broad jump and the hop-step-jump for New Mexico's field double.

HERALDED speedster Adolph Plummer easily won his specialty, the 440-yard dash, with a good time of 46.6, then ran the anchor leg on the mile relay in

46.1 to help his team set a new dual meet record of 3:10.7.

BYU's three victories came on a 240-foot-8-inch heave of the javelin by Terry Thatcher, a new dual meet record; a 6-foot-6 high jump by Bob Cowart; and a discus toss of 168-foot-8-inches by Richard Mertes, also the best in the series of meets between the two schools.

OTHER DUAL meet records set were John Baker's time of 4:21.0 in the mile run; Plummer's time in the 440; Lloyd Goff, who ran the two-mile in 9:43.3; Knight's 14.3 clocking in the high hurdles; Pete Brown, who ran the 880 in 1:53.1 and Don Batte, who cleared 14 feet 61 inches in the pole vault.

SUMMARY:

SHOT-PUT—1. Larry Kennedy,

UNM. 2. Richard Mertes, BYU.

3. Phil Reynolds, BYU. 51'10".

440-YARD RELAY—1. UNM

(Lloyd, Ward, Gardner, Plummer).

2. BYU. :41.6.

MILE—1. John Baker, UNM.

2. Harvey Peel, UNM. 3. Larry Austin,

BYU. 4:21.0.

440-YARD RUN—1. Adolph

Plummer, UNM. 2. Bob Tobber,

BYU. 3. Art Carter, UNM. 46.6.

JAVELIN—1. Terry Thatcher,

BYU. 2. Don Broadbent, UNM. 3.

Don McMahon, UNM. 240' 8".

BROAD JUMP—1. Ken Medley,

BYU. 3:10.7.

UNM. 2. Emmett Smith, BYU. 3.

Bill Thompson, UNM. 24' 11".

100-YARD DASH—1. Ed Lloyd,

UNM. 2. Claude Ward, UNM. 3.

Larry Kelly, BYU. :36.7.

HIGH JUMP—1. Bob Cowart,

BYU. 2. Larry Kingsley, UNM. 3.

Lon Andrus, BYU. 6' 6".

HIGH HURDLES—7. Fred

Knight, UNM. Bob Little, UNM.

Gordon Samualson, UNM. :14.4.

880-YARD RUN—1. Pete

Brown, UNM. 2. Larry Singleton,

UNM. 3. Dean Lundell, BYU.

1:53.1.

220-YARD DASH—1. Lloyd,

UNM. 2. Kelly, BYU. 3. J. Garcia,

UNM. :21.4.

DISCUS—1. Richard Mertes,

BYU. 2. Larry Kennedy, UNM. 3.

Ron Mickle, BYU. 168' 8".

POLE VAULT—1. Don Batte,

UNM. 2. Jim Williams, BYU. 3.

Dan Doyle, BYU. 14' 61".

INTERMEDIATE HURDLES—

1. Knight, UNM. 2. Mike Douglas,

BYU. 3. Little, UNM. :28.1.

HOP-STEP—1. Medley, UNM.

2. Phil Brady, BYU. 3. Thompson,

UNM. 46' 11".

TWO-MILE—1. Lloyd Goff,

UNM. 2. Ed Konrath, UNM. 3.

Ray Barrus, BYU. 9:43.3.

MILE RELAY—1. UNM (Car-

ter, Garcia, Lloyd, Plummer). 2.

BYU. 3:10.7.

Cats Finish Third

Arizona State won the first Western Athletic Conference gymnastics championship by edging Arizona 224 1/2 to 209 Saturday.

BYU finished third in the meet held at Albuquerque, N.M. with 561 points. Richard Snare was BYU's only contestant to pick up points. He did so by winning the trampoline event.

New Mexico finished fourth in the meet with 22 points. The University of Utah and Wyoming did not compete in the WAC meet.

Loyola Edges Cincy for NCAA Title

LOUISVILLE (UPI)—A tip-in by big Vic Rouse in the final seconds of an overtime period Saturday night gave Loyola of Chicago an upset 60-58 victory over Cincinnati and the NCAA basketball championship.

The Ramblers, who never led but never let up through 40 minutes of regulation time, used Cincinnati's own precision control from the Hoareouts who saw their dreams of a history-making third consecutive championship vanish when Rouse's tip-in swished

through the net.

GAINING CONTROL of a jump ball with 1:21 to play in the overtime Loyola held the ball for a final shot—one which Les Hunter took from the foul circle—and missed. But Rouse leaped high to drive the ball through the hoop for the winning basket.

Ironically, the Loyola team that had the nation's most potent offense, averaging 92.8 points per game this season, won the championship with the lowest shooting average ever recorded in an NCAA title game—27.4 per cent.

And it was an aggressive, shot-blocking defense that the Ramblers weren't supposed to have that could be credited with winning for them.

THE LOYOLA attack—hampere by Cincinnati's almost flawless defense—still was well-balanced. Hunter had 16 points; Rouse, who played with a splint on an injured left index finger, netted 15 points, and Harfness 14 points.

Bonham took the scoring honors with 22 points for Cincinnati. Tom Thatcher had 13 and center George Wilson 10 for Cincinnati.

Duke's Devils, Blast OSU, Place Third

LOUISVILLE, (UPI)—Duke's Blue Devils, with All-American Art Heyman spearheading a second-half drive, rolled over Oregon State 85-83 Saturday night to capture third place in the NCAA basketball finals.

Heyman hooked up in a second-half scoring duel with Oregon's seven-foot center, Mel Counts, who outscored him 25 to 22 in the game. Heyman, however, got 16 in the second half and had considerable help from Fred Schmidt and Jeff Mullins, while Counts was getting much assistance from any of his Beaver mates.

The victory scored in a preliminary to the national championship battle between Cincinnati and Loyola of Chicago carried a little more significance than the usual meaningless consolation game.

Had Duke lost, the Atlantic Coast Conference would have surrendered its automatic first round bye in the NCAA Eastern regionals next year to the Middle Atlantic Conference. The byes are awarded to the conferences with the best NCAA tournament won-lost records.

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CAREER COUNSELOR

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Wednesday, March 27, 1963, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE AND GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

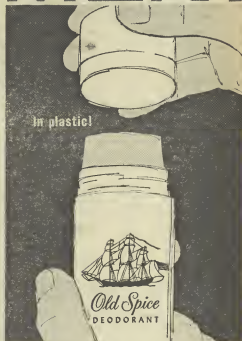
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Psychosis Themes Air Opera

Expressed personalities forming model case studies for psychotic examination are found in Monday's production of KBYU's "Masterworks in Opera" entitled "Wozzeck."

THE STORY of this expressionistic opera by Alban Berg is taken from the play "Woyzeck" by Georg Buchner, an early 19th century playwright, politician and medical doctor.

Buchner's play was remarkably suited to the age in which Berg lived: the age of psychology. The story originated in a real criminal-law trial at which on Johann Woyzeck was to be defended on the grounds of temporary insanity from a murder charge.

WRITTEN IN "atonal" music often associated with the early 20th century Viennese School of composers, "Wozzeck" is heard in the German "Aprechreitung," the style of declamation or "approximated song," according to Jim Engle, music librarian.

The opera will be presented in full beginning at 8:30 p.m. Monday on KBYU-FM in place of the regular "Classical Masterpieces" show.



BYU BOOKSTORE

THAT'S RIGHT, HUNDREDS OF BOOKS WILL BE SOLD BY THE POUND STARTING TODAY, IN THE BASEMENT OF THE B.Y.U. BOOKSTORE. KRISTIN SCOTT IS SHOWN EXAMINING AND WEIGHING SOME OF THE BOOKS THAT MEET HER FANCY.

LISTED BELOW IS A SAMPLING OF THE BOOKS AVAILABLE:

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THE CHEATHEE READER	\$6.50	50 lb.
THE COLUMBIA VIKING DESK ENCYCLOPEDIA	6.00	50 lb.
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THE FOUNDATIONS OF CHRISTIANITY	5.50	50 lb.
DISCOVERING THE OLD TESTAMENT	2.50	75 lb.
OUR LEADERS SPEAK	2.95	75 lb.
CRISIS OF THE HOUSE DIVIDED	6.50	1.00 lb.

Remember, the B.Y.U. Book Collection contest ends April 1st. Buy the books you need to complete your collection while this sale is on and then enter the contest in which \$125.00 in prizes will be awarded.*

* Entry blanks at B.Y.U. Bookstore and B.Y.U. Library.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertising Office 160 Student Service Center

FR 4-1211, Ext. 2077, 8:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday

1. Beauty Shops

INDIVIDUAL styling, coloring at reasonable prices. Rose Beauty Salon, 149 West 1st North, FR 3-3159 3-2

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

NEED sewing clothes? Call 374-5884 for spring of all types 3-2

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FORMAL, semi-formal and evening attire for all occasions. Personal discount to students 373-1458 4-31

BEAUTIFUL — better dresses, suits, coats, alterations, Marla Davis, 374-2426 4-2

22. Gifts, Hobbies, Toys

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• Aeroplane Fuel • Kits & Supplies 3-2

• Model Society • Science Kits 3-2

GESSFORD'S Marine & Hobby Center 3-2

Top of the Hill • South Orem 3-2

13. Insurance, Investment

COLLEGE MASTER INSURANCE 3-2

Health: To \$300 Monthly. May begin at \$9 a month. Major medical \$250 a month. 3-2

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Ron Freiler — 373-6650 488-4562 3-2

Congratulations Graduates... of 1963... 3-2

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FR 3-4708 3-2

4. OUT OF 3 I RECOMMEND THEM! 3-2

University Classified Ads, that is. 3-2

A few well chosen words placed in this widely-read shopping guide reaches a buying audience of more than 22,000 every day. 3-2

So whether you want to sell, buy or otherwise, do it best with a Universe Action Ad. 3-2

30. Radio & TV Service 3-2

UNIVERSITY TV. FR PROMPT guaranteed service on all makes. Call FR 3-1143 3-2

418 West Center 3-2

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PROMPT, reasonable service on all makes of costume jewelry, photographs, radios, watches, etc. 70 North University, 3-2

4. Jewelry 3-2

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• Evening appointments available. 3-2

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31. Shoe Repair 3-2

KELSCH'S 3-2

SHOE REPAIR 3-2

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154 West Center — Provo 3-2

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32. Typing 3-2

Fast and accurate typing of term papers, theses, etc. on electric typewriter. FR 3-1879 3-2

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44. Entertainment 3-2

DANCEABLE music. Reasonable rates. Eight-phones, \$16.00, 210 E-6673, 210 E-5214, ext. 2956 3-2

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47. Clothing for Sale

WHITE dinner jacket rentals, \$9.95 each. Broken shoes, Knicker's Men's Shop, 77 North University 3-2

48. Household Goods for Sale

HOTPOINT electric stove, older model, \$20. Call after 5 p.m. FR 3-1686 3-2

REFRIGERATOR, \$25. Inquire 831 East 7th North, See Mr. Hochstetler 3-2

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

HEAD skis, Moller bindings, Kofee boots, \$65. 374-1215 3-2

52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

NEW in USED Furniture bought and sold. Bargains are our business — Geneva Furniture, 907 South State, FR 3-2

53. Wanted to Buy - Miscellaneous

GOOD used guitar, Notify AC 3-3016 3-2

55. Sleeping Rooms

MODERN private room for boy close to campus, 509 East 7th North, FR 3-5162 3-2

FOR men, summer rates, 510 South 1300, FR 3-2473 3-2

56. Apartments for Rent

EXCELLENT housing for girls, reasonable rates. FR 3-8905 3-2

61. Roommate Wanted

VACANCY for one boy near campus. Call FR 3-1458 3-2

62. Homes for Sale

3-BEDROOM house, family room, 41/2 bath, see FR 3-4, FR 3-6446 3-2

63. Real Estate

DOUBLES near B.Y.U. Approved for 35 students, excellent house, must see to appreciate, 635 North 100 East, owner 3-2

65. Riders Wanted

2 RIDERS to San Bernardino, leaving April 1st. Call FR 4-1214 3-2

66. Travel, Transportation

EUROPEAN TOUR for Young Adults June departure, 34 days, 31/25, White Prof. Genovese, KNIGHT TOURS 3-2

74. Automobiles for Sale

54 MERCURY 2-door hardtop, \$300 a best offer. FR 3-5119 3-2

MUST sell 1962 Falcon 2-door, calls FR 4-2958, FR 3-3362. Make offer 3-2

76. Auto Repair & Service

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JAWA motorcycle - 250 cc. assembled. Lynn Harker, 400 West 880 North, 374-1315 3-2

1968 CURRIAN Road King, 8-horse power, excellent condition. \$1,495. 3-2

70. Bicycles

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